

Allies Closing in on Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Farm Bureau, Good Thing to Join Rest of Nation Is Organized

This morning I received from the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation at Little Rock a report showing that in the fiscal year ending October 31 the memberships of the various county Farm Bureaus in the state hit an all-time record of 25,378.

Wants Jeffers to Clarify Gas Ration Statement

Washington, Nov. 21 (P).—A demand that Rubber Administrator William Jeffers "promptly clarify" his assertion that opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing was financed "by people who should know better" arose in Congress today as an anti-rationing bloc laid plans to appeal to President Roosevelt for postponement of the order.

"If you meant to assert that any member of Congress opposing nationwide rationing of gasoline was receiving a financial consideration in support of that opposition, then I must brand the insinuation for what it is — completely false and without foundation," declared Rep. Boren (D - Okla.) in a telegram to Jeffers.

"Your statement is an insult to the integrity of the people at large and the members of Congress participating in this action," the Oklahoma continued.

Repeating to the administrator's remark about knowing "better," Boren said "We from the oil-producing states and we who have participated in the administration of a synthetic rubber program and have studied it from the start must tell you frankly that we feel that we know better than you do about gasoline rationing as it applies to these problems in their relation to our geographic areas."

GOP Looking for New Party Chairman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 21 (P).—Republican leaders, sitting party ranks for a new national committee chairman, were on the lookout today for something akin to a political paragon who could:

1. Keep the various party factions "unified."
2. Devote his time to building up the party organization, and
3. Refrain from boosting the cause of any individual for the 1944 presidential nomination.

Despite these admittedly stiff qualifications, Republican chieftains were sorting out a dozen or more possibilities as candidates for the job of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to give all his time to his duties as House minority leader.

The committee will meet Dec. 7 in St. Louis to select Martin's successor.

Although there has been considerable maneuvering behind scenes by friends and foes of Wendell Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, party leaders like Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, were reported favoring a compromise selection who would be acceptable not only to Willkie but to all prominent party members.

McNary has been reported favoring John C. Townsend, Jr., former senator from Delaware, as a compromise choice. Friends of Townsend, who managed the recent successful campaign resulting in a gain of nine Republican seats in the senate, declined he would accept the chairmanship if tendered.

Willkie's friends here said he favors J. Kenneth Bradley, national committeeman for Connecticut, or Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts committeeman, for the chairmanship, or some westerner if either of these is not available. They said he is opposed to Werner W. Schneider, Illinois committeeman, on the contention that he was "too isolationist" before the war.

The name of John D. Hamilton party chairman from 1936-40 and now a practicing attorney in Philadelphia, also has been mentioned as a compromise. Others who have been discussed include:

Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential standard bearer and former governor of Kansas; National Committeeman E. Spangler, Iowa; Walter S. Hallahan, West Virginia; Robert P. Burroughs, New Hampshire and Barak T. Mattingly, Missouri, and State Chairman Ralph F. Gates, Indiana, and Alexander Smith, New Jersey.

INVASION

In 1860 the cabbage butterfly arrived in Canada from Europe. Just 20 years later it invaded the United States by air, from border to border and from coast to coast.

The first successful glass factory in America was opened in Boston in 1787.

All-Time High on State Income Taxes

Little Rock, Nov. 21 (P).—Collections of state income taxes on 1941 income since July 1 have risen to \$800,000 - about one third of the all-time high of \$2,394,110 collected during the 1941 - 42 fiscal year. The collections will be credited to 1942.

Remittances were made after the start of the fiscal year although they represent second installment payments on 1941 income.

State income tax may be paid in two installments. May 15 and Nov. 15. Since Nov. 15 income tax remittances have totaled about \$500,000 as compared to \$114,290 for all of November 1941.

Lucky Escape Says Burned Newsmen

Honolulu, Nov. 21 (P).—Charles McMurtry, Associated Press correspondent, considers himself lucky to have escaped with only severe burns when a Jap bomber crashed into the signal bridge on an aircraft carrier during the Oct. 28 battle of Santa Cruz, showering him with flaming gasoline.

"Most of the men around me were either killed or badly burned," McMurtry said yesterday. "I was lucky."

The 37-year-old newsmen is recovering in Honolulu from burns on the hands and face.

Five developed the signal bridge and the men who survived the flames made their way to the sky control forward, but they were trapped on the tiny platform for 40 minutes before rescuers could get through the inferno.

McMurtry's wounds were not treated for several days. "Others needed it much worse and I waited," he explained.

McMurtry left Los Angeles Aug. 7 for Honolulu and the Pacific war zone. He was born March 29, 1905, at Saratoga, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri and worked on several Missouri newspapers before joining the Associated Press June 1, 1935 at Kansas City. He later was transferred to the Los Angeles bureau, his last assignment before leaving for the war zone.

Hotels, Cafes to Register for Coffee Nov. 23

Institutional users such as restaurants, hotels and hospitals will register for coffee rationing Nov. 23-24, the War Relocation Authority said today. The registration will start from the dates of their registration and extend to midnight Jan. 31.

Such users will be entitled to as much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in September and October. Their first allotments will start from the dates of their registration and extend to midnight Jan. 31.

Coffee allotment for restaurant and hotel users will be based on the amount of coffee they used in September or October will be one pound for each 60 meals to be served.

Retail sales of coffee to consumers will be suspended from midnight Nov. 23 to midnight Nov. 28, so that dealers may stock their shelves. Sales may be made during that time only to institutional users who have registered with the War Relocation Authority and obtained their allotments.

The public will start getting rationed coffee Nov. 29 and will use the coupons in the back of the sugar rationing book to purchase coffee at the rate of one pound every five weeks. The first coffee stamp is No. 27 and is good from Nov. 29 through Jan. 3. However, coffee will not be sold on coupons issued to children under fifteen.

100 Rotarians Hear Albert Discuss Peace

One hundred Rotarians, gathered from all over southwest Arkansas for the last inter-city meeting which was held at the Hotel Barlow, heard Allen D. Albert, noted lecturer on international subjects, discuss "The Making of the Peace" at a dinner meeting Thursday in Hotel Barlow.

JAP VIOLINS CHEAP

The cheapest violins are those manufactured in Japan, where the parts are pressed out of wood, instead of being carved by hand, resulting in an inferior product.

Japs in Relocation Centers Can Work

Salt Lake City, Nov. 21 (P).—Japanese residents of relocation centers in the United States are asked to take jobs "where they can do the most effective work."

Dillon S. Meyer, director of the war relocation administration, explained the procedure necessary for Japanese - both aliens and American citizens - to obtain permission to leave the relocation centers in order to find work.

Christmas Mail Must Be Sent Early This Year

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 15 if it is to be delivered on time, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation systems, plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, were cited by Mr. Purdum as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before.

"It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times," Mr. Purdum said.

In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars were required between December 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mails - enough cars to make a train 270 miles long.

The postal service usually borrows about 2,500 trucks from the Army and other Government agencies, and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle the Christmas mails.

Oil Production Quotas to Be Set on Dec. 16

A statewide oil and gas hearing will be held beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday, December 16, in the Union County Court House, El Dorado, Ark. The commission officials expect this hearing to be the largest both in matters to be discussed and in attendance for several years.

Daily production quotas for the 35 oil and gas pools of South Arkansas for the months of January, February and March, 1943, will be decided at the hearing. At the present time production from these 35 oil and gas pools is averaging 75,000 barrels of oil and natural gas daily.

Adkins Returns

Washington, Nov. 21 (P).—Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas left Washington for Little Rock last night after expressing belief that sooner or later facilities of Arkansas colleges would be put to use in training specialized soldiers.

Fighting Family

Quebec (P).—The Desjardins family of Quebec Province has a record for the number of sons and daughters in the war. Twelve brothers and their three sisters are all on active service with the Canadian forces.

Flashes of Life

The oysters have quit reproducing - a plain case of race suicide, Kincaid thinks, and water temperature may have something to do with it.

Tough Luck - Theodore L. Tolleson, fireman and locomotive engineer with the Illinois Central railroad since 1903, had but one wish when he was retired and that was to travel.

Retail Sales of Coffee to Halt a Week

Washington, Nov. 21 (P).—Coffee sales at retail stores halt for one week at midnight tonight.

Russians Display New Strength in Push on Germans

Moscow, Nov. 21 (P).—Successful storming of heights at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, the Russians were reported showing fresh strength today in their bloody give-and-take with the German invaders.

Need for Civilian Doctors Not Acute

Conway, Nov. 21 (P).—The need for additional civilian doctors here is not as severe as indicated by reports filed with the war manpower commission, says Dr. C. H. Dickerson, who has practiced here 32 years.

Lucky Hit Says Officers of Torpedoed Ship

(Editors: Charles H. McMurtry, Associated Press war correspondent, was severely burned by flaming gasoline from a Japanese bomber that crashed into the signal bridge of an airplane carrier during the battle of Santa Cruz. Several men near him were killed. The action he describes here was prior to that accident.)

By CHARLES H. MCMURTRY

With the U. S. Fleet, Somewhere in the Pacific - (P) - Special News Service Correspondence) - Capt. Tommy Burrows saw a torpedo destroyer. He turned to order his helmsman to swing out of its path - and saw a second torpedo racing toward his bow.

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Enemy Forces Trapped on Land, Sea Only Escape

By The Associated Press

London, Nov. 21 - Allied armored forces streaming into Tunisia closed with German forces today in opening phases of a large-scale assault on the Tobruk-like arc of defenses within which the Axis has been herded with its back to the sea, around Bizerte and Tunis.

United States, British and Fighting French troops already were reported by North African radio stations to hold off Tunisia except those two bridgeheads which the Axis, with air-borne reinforcements, is defending behind barricades hastily flung out about 30 miles in a semi-circle about each port.

The situation apparently was revolving about a German decision to pin Axis resistance to a strong defense of Tunis and Bizerte but there still was no official indication that the Axis forces in Libya had been effectively isolated from those in Tunisia by strong British or American forces reaching the Mediterranean south of those places.

An Allied force from the Chad area deep in central Africa, however, again was reported by the Brazzaville radio to be thrusting north in an effort to cut off Marshal Rommel's line of retreat between El Agheila and Tripoli.

The torpedoes struck the O'Brien at the base of the stem, the foremost part of the bow.

Tons of water shot into the air, completely drenching the O'Brien and view of other ships in this task force.

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Hollywood

By ROBERT NCOONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — When a lady turns
down a chance to star opposite
Cary Grant in one picture in order
to play in another, the second is
worth a look.

We look, and it turns out to be
a tale of Czechoslovakia, specifi-
cally of Heydrich the Hangman,
his assassination, and the conse-
quences to one loyal Czech family.

It came into being because
Fritz Lang, who reads the news-
papers avidly, has a good read of
Heydrich's death than he saw a
movie subject. He dashed off a
story outline, and about five months
later—he and John Wexley had a
screen play ready to go.

Fritz Lang, looking for a pro-
ducer, said: "Arnold Pressbur-
ger." He said it because "Papa"
Pressburger is from Prague, via
Paris, and feels very strongly
about Nazi occupation of his for-
mer country. They got together
on the picture, and Anna Lee, the
leading lady opposite Brian Don-
levy.

Years ago, back in Germany,
Fritz Lang made a horror picture
called "M," which was a sensation.
When he left, just in time, he left
more than one kind of horror be-
hind. His American films have been
either modern with social themes
("Fury") or period westerns. He
has preferred American subjects
and backgrounds until now—to such
an extent that he is a fan of the
American west, rolls his own cigar-
ettes, and has discarded his mono-
cle, in favor of plain, rimless
glasses. This European theme —
"this one is different and impor-
tant," he says.

I want to present the Nazis as
they are. Realistically. Too often they have been made
comic characters, which is bad for
then they are too easily dis-
missed. Often they have been
shown as gigantic monsters, which
is also bad because then they be-
come cartoonish and not to be taken
seriously. I want to show them as
human beings — with a peculiar
mental twist that makes them act
as they do.

When you suggest that any movie
concerning Heydrich has the mak-
ings of a horror film, Lang coun-
ters with the idea that it also has
the makings of strong drama —
which aspect he will emphasize.

"This is an eternal theme, the
struggle of an invaded people
anywhere against the invader.
And the struggle they have be-
tween love of country and love
of their families," he says. "There
are any number of stories to be
built around Heydrich, but we are
sticking to our one story line—the
girl who knows who killed Hey-
drich and whose father (Walter
Brennan) is one of the hostages
held for execution if the assassin
is not found."

Well, that explains a lot about
why Anna Lee isn't playing oppo-
site Cary Grant. That's a role to
coin a phrase the players are al-
ways coling) a gal can get her
teeth into.

Hollywood — These uncertain
times Humphrey Bogart met Ir-
ving Rapper on the lot. "Say, are
you going to direct 'Bette Davis
next'?" he asked.

"I'll know about that tomor-
row," said Irving.

"Are you going in the army?"
"I'll know about that tomor-
row."

"Say — I hear you're about to
be married. How about it?"

Irving was disappearing around
a corner. " . . . about that tomor-
row, too," the words came back.
Humphrey Bogart reached a
conclusion. "One way or another,
he must be a man."

There are things that Alice May
may forget, but not that one Chris-
mas that Lana Turner took her
shopping. Lana told Alice May into
a furrier's, and said "Alice, will
you try on this coat?"

Alice said, "Sure," because
Alice is Lana's stand-in, and off
duty one of her best friends. She
tried on the coat, a mink, and
modeled it while Lana inspected.
"Like it?" said Lana.

"It's—it's beautiful," said Alice
May.

"It's yours," said Lana.

Alice May to this day hasn't
quite recovered. The tale is told
here, because one long, it will
belong in a catalogue of nostalgic
items about a Hollywood that is
no more. Tomorrow's Lanas may
be as fond of tomorrow's Alice
Mays, but the wherewithal for
spontaneous largesse of the sort
will not be there. Taxes and limited
income and all that, you know.
Alice May has been with Lana
five years, as stand-in, secretary
of sorts, and companion. She was
a stock girl at Warner's when
Lana, fresh from being discovered
sipping a soda at a drugstore, was
making her movie debut in "They
Won't Forget." Alice worked with

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chickens. Just out side the city
limits. Will pay in advance by
month or year. Van Arrington,
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Lana in a drugstore scene, and
later at Metro got the stand-in
job. This is by way of being a
milestone, for in "Nothing Ven-
tured" Lana again is involved in
drugstores and sodas.

Alice goes to New York when
Lana goes, runs interference for
her when autograph hunters
attack en masse, and periodically
dyes her hair on short notice from
the boss. Lana has been blonde,
red-haired, honey blonde, brown-
haired and platinum blonde, and
every tint that Lana takes is
Alice's too. Lana telephones the
news, and Alice says, "Omigod,
another color?" but obediently dyes
to match. One of the compensations
of her job is that, wearing Lana's
sizes, Alice inherits the complete
Turner wardrobe.

Alice, too, is asked for auto-
graphs. People think she's Alice
Faye.

Male Help Wanted

BOYS: AGES 10 TO 14. LIGHT
neighborhood sales work after-
noon and Saturdays. Write Box
98, Hope, Ark.

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR
housekeeper. Must be free to live
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Main. 19-3tpd

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Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today — a year ago Ken Overlin,
163 1-2, outpointed Al Hostak, 162,
in ten rounds at New York.

Three years ago — Ohio State
signed for grid game with Pitt in
1940, marking resumption of Big
Ten relations with Panthers after
four-year lapse.

Five years ago — New York
Giants, eastern leaders in National
Football League, upset Green Bay
Packers, 10-0.

The name of Prince Rupert,
western terminus of the Canadian
National Railways, was chosen in
a prize contest in which 15,000 par-
ticipated.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate
Begins poll tax debate under
special agreement. (Meets at 11 a.
m., Central War Time).
House
In recess.
Ways and Means Subcommittee
considers tariff and immigration
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Senate
Agreement reached to end filibus-
ter by a vote on cloture petition.
House
In recess.

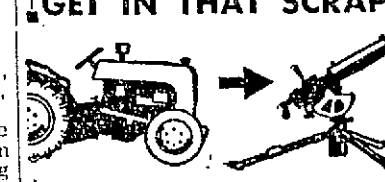
California has invested \$14-
000,000 in state parks and monu-
ments.

Hold Everything



"That's right, Private Smith—
I did promise you a furlough!"

GET IN THAT SCRAP



SCRAP NEEDED TO PRODUCE
(Iron & Steel)

1 tractor :: 580 machine guns
5 hayrakers :: 1 armored scout car
1 spike harrow :: 4 4-in. shells
12 mowers :: 1 3-in. anti-aircraft
gun
1 old car :: 3 1-ton aerial bombs

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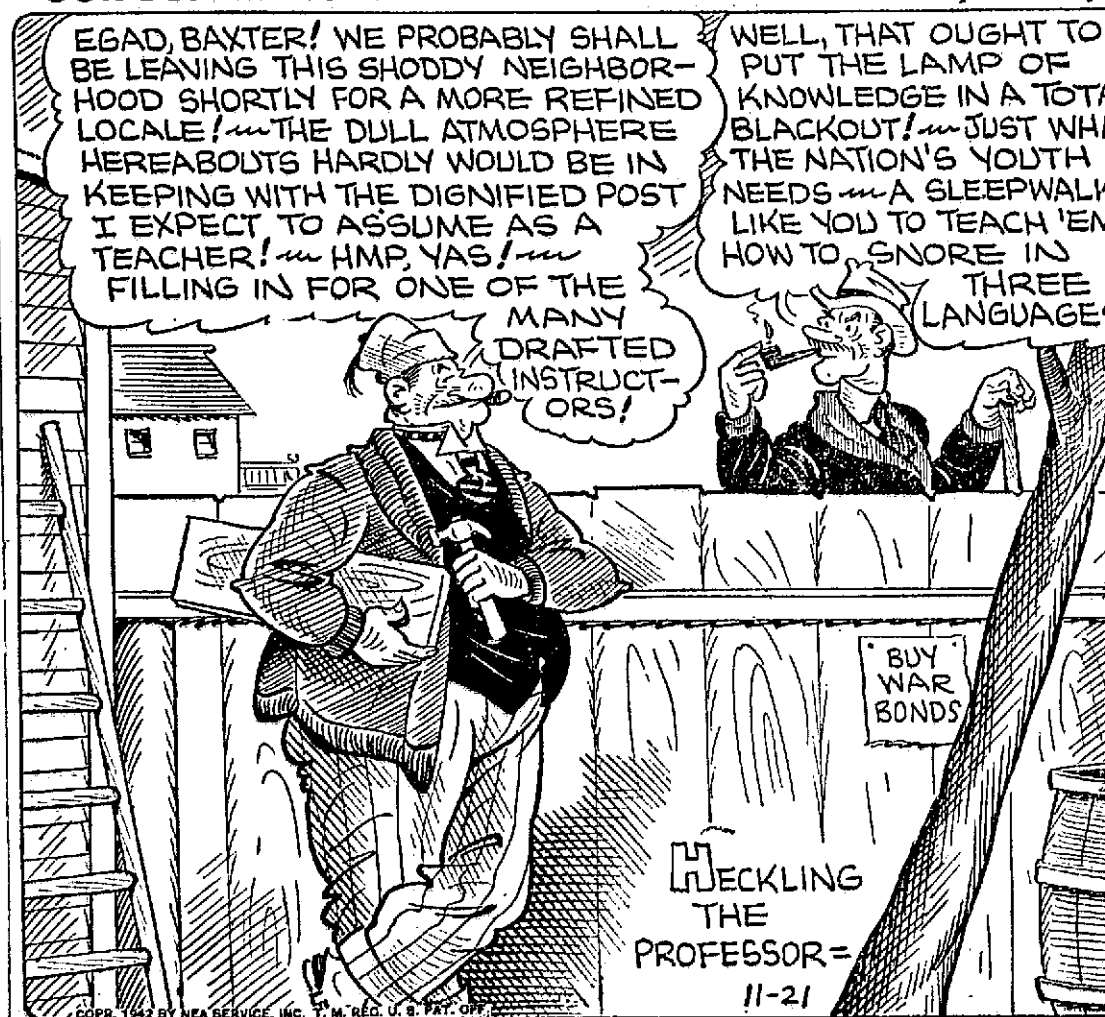
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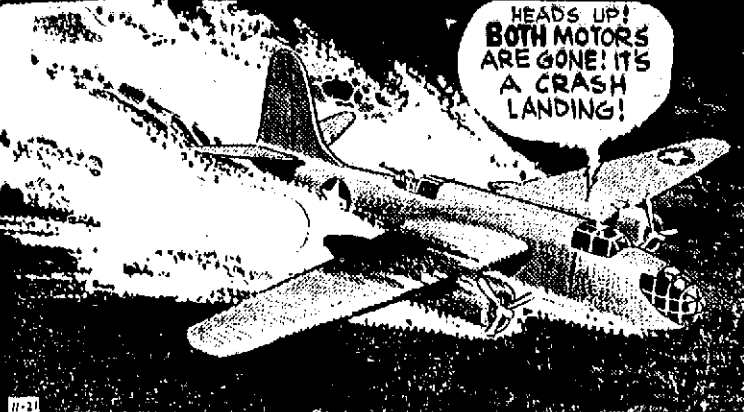
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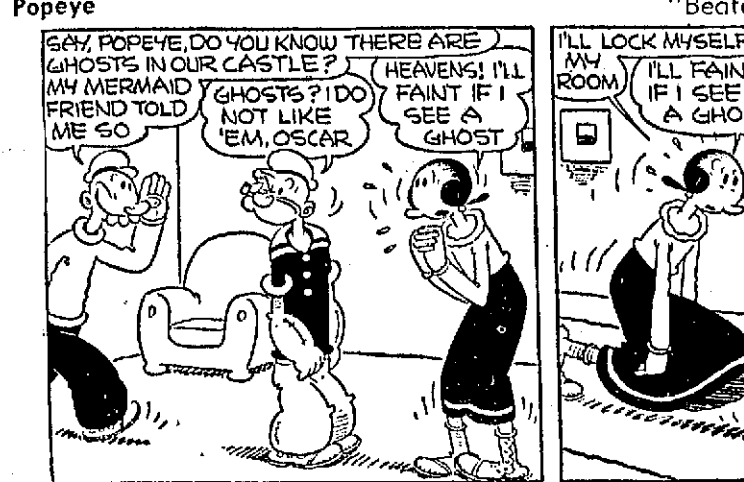
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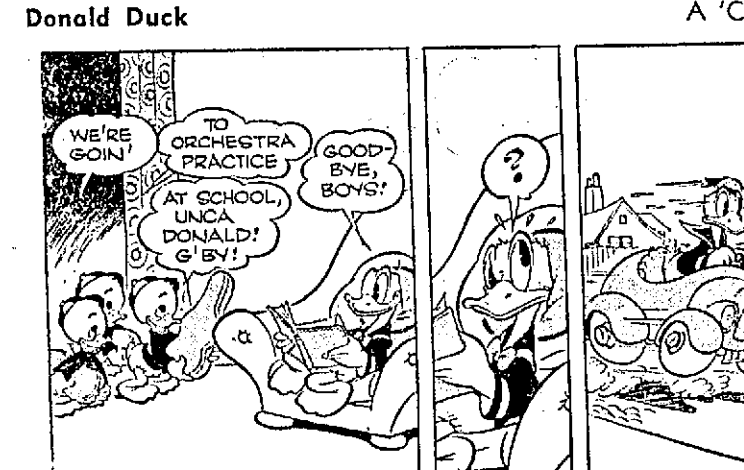
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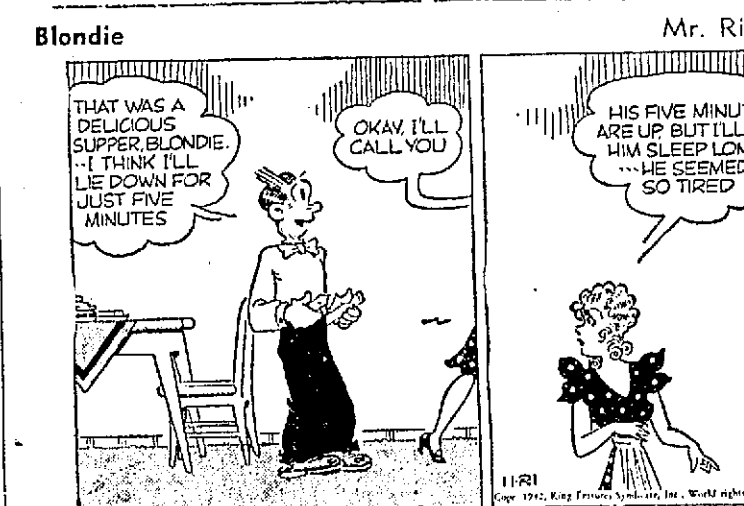
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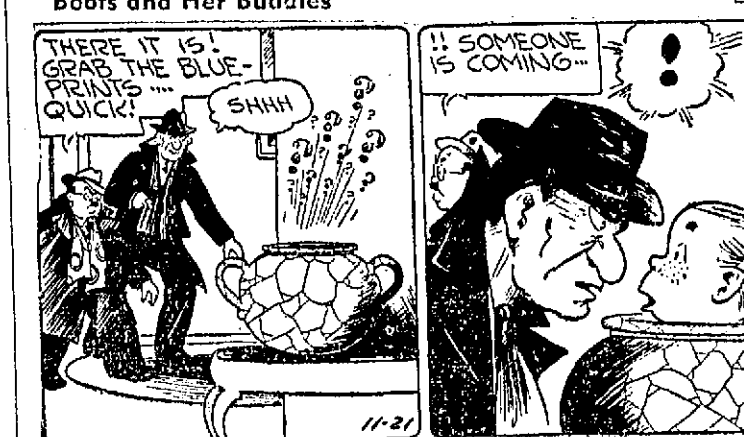
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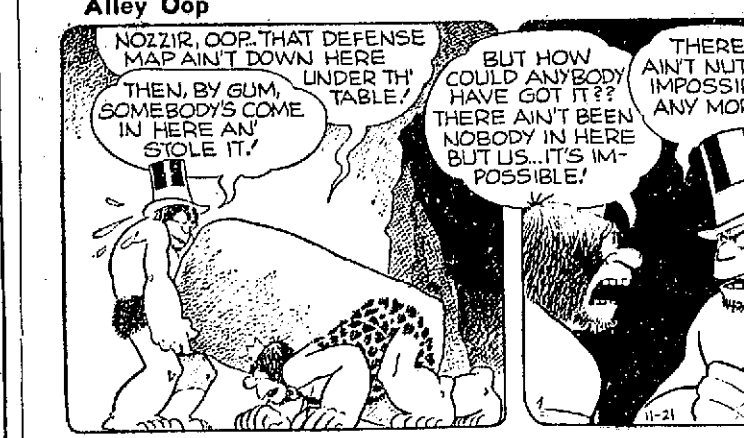
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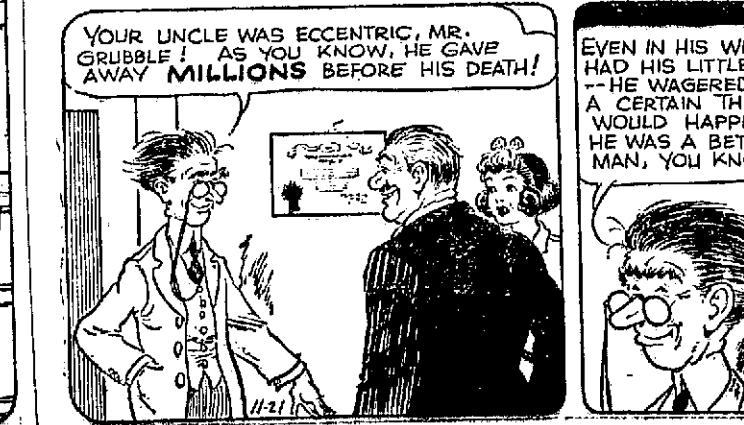
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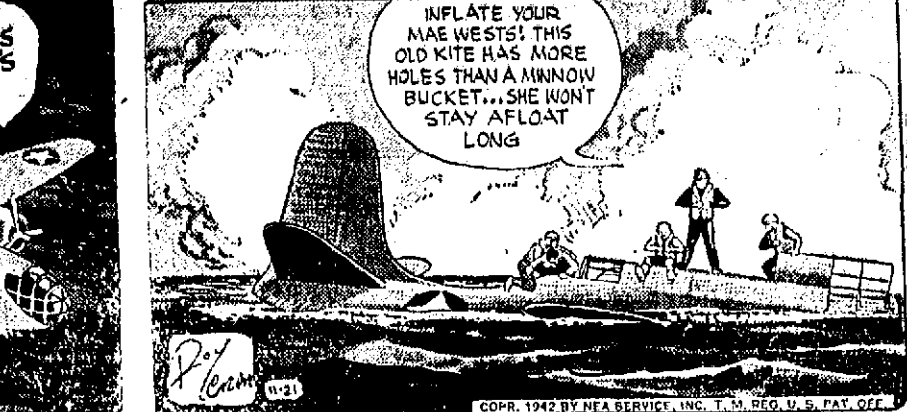
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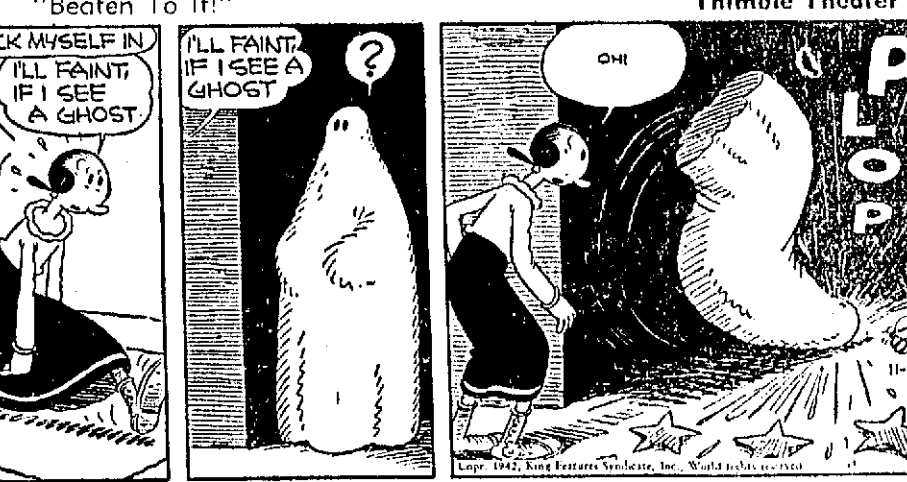
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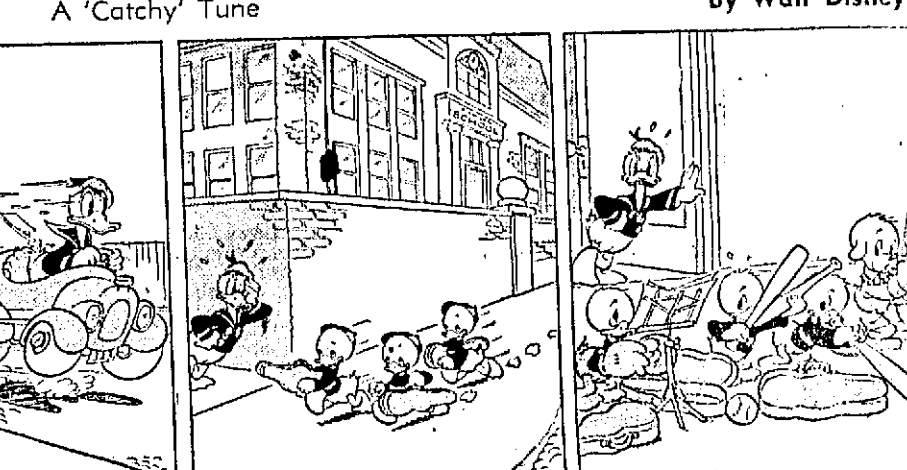
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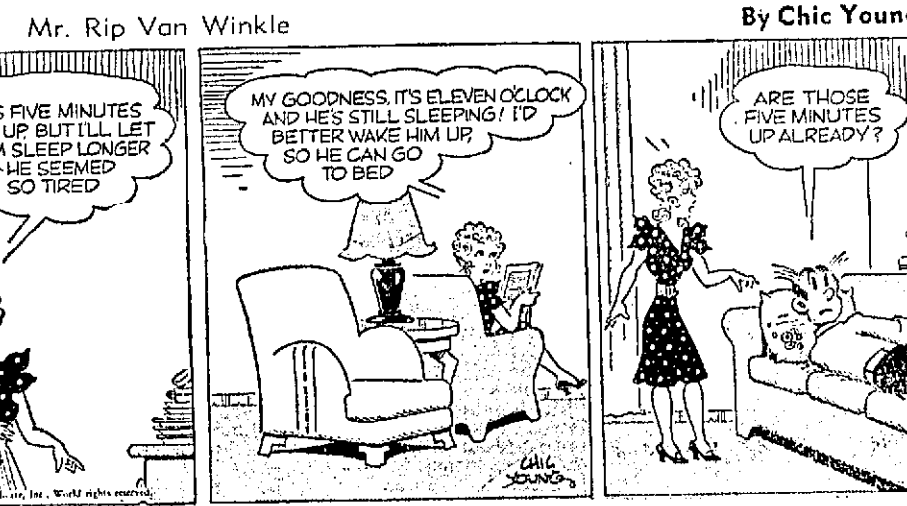
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A 'Catchy' Tune



Mr. Rip Van Winkle



Dirty Work



In the Middle



Roundup!



Collingn His Shots

